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State leadership key debate point

by Cyndy Hill and Sam Moore

It was off to the races Oct. 26 as the 4th Congressional District candidates, Claude "Buddy" Leach and Jimmy Wilson, battled to secure first place in the televised debate in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA).

Both candidates continually expressed views on the importance that hard work plays in effective political leadership. Leach said, "I, as state chairman of Ways and Means, have taken a responsible approach to provide economic growth, without creating a hardship on individuals."

Wilson remarked, "I'm a strong advocate of the 30 per cent tax cut across the board, to put money back in people's pockets and away from government bureaucrats and politicians. In the state legislature, I voted continuously against tax increases. It's time to send people to Washington that say 'it's time to cut government spending and then provide services for the people.'"

EACH CANDIDATE highlighted his qualifications for the open seat. "As mayor of Vivian, as a City Council member, as chairman of Right to Work or in the state legislature, I've proved political pressure does not bother me," Wilson commented. "And I can vote with the administration when I feel it's right and I can go home and lie down at night and sleep very well when I vote against the governor or anyone else."

"It is my belief," Leach remarked, "that my major qualification to represent all the people of the 4th Congressional District is my stability and my hard work and my perception into the fact that we must provide the services, while maintaining balanced budgets. I believe it's my experience factor along with my care."

The human needs programs were a topic of question.

"In the state legislature," according to Wilson, "I'm

known as the milkman. I fought very hard to make the state get out of price controls for dairy products, where the consumer of this state could get a fair shake when he went to the supermarket." He added that he had every road in Vivian paved while he was mayor.

LEACH FELT that one of his major contributions was in the area of education. "Because it's my belief that public education will solve many of our problems of the future, I have tried to be very responsible in providing salary schedules. I've tried to provide for lunchroom workers and janitors, bus drivers and others to be fairly compensated for attracting good, qualified, dedicated people to train the minds and care for those children we're sending to schools to be educated."

One of the major political issues of the debate concerned party politics. Leach said, "My identification as a Democrat comes from my belief in the fact that the Democratic Party has cared for people throughout the years. As a Democrat, I will have an opportunity of a committee which will be most beneficial to the citizens of the 4th Congressional District, and much quicker will be able to become a subcommittee chairman."

Wilson replied, "When you elect me to Congress, you will have four Republicans for congressmen and four Democrats for congressmen representing the state of Louisiana. We will be the first Deep South state that goes 50-50. And when you do this, the National Republican Party is going to treat me very well with committee assignments, and work with me in every way they can, because they want to convince the rest of the Deep South that they should join the Republican Party."

Both candidates rehashed what they would provide if elected in their closing statements.

SGA's progression subject of meeting

No business was addressed Friday at the SGA meeting because they were one member short of a quorum. But progress reports on current projects and other matters for consideration were discussed.

James Hytt reported his progress on the investigation of past presidents and vice-presidents of the SGA since 1970. The investigation is mainly concerned with finding pictures of past executives and compiling them into a chart depicting the executive history of the SGA.

Hytt also presented a progress report on the apartment guide presently being research-

ed by the SGA, in an effort to help students deal with the tedious business of finding lodging.

The guide will reflect prices, deposits, special features of the apartments, regulations applying to tenants, locations of apartment complexes and other relevant information. It is about 50 per cent complete.

At the meeting a memo was submitted stating those being considered for justices of the SGA's Superior Court. They are: Tim Vanderslice, College of Business; Maria Dalton, College of General Studies; Jessie Bohannon, College of Education and, as executive assistant, Kathy Taylor.



Listening to questions from a panel of newsmen, Jimmy Wilson (left) and Claude Leach disagreed on many of the issues of the 4th Congressional District. (Photo: Sam Moore)

Local crime rate on upswing?

by Steve Howell

Citizens of Shreveport are becoming more and more aware of the fact that our crime rate is growing. It is readily apparent from reading the newspapers that violent crime is on the upswing in this area.

In the first nine months of 1978, 27 homicides have been investigated by Shreveport police. This represents a 42 per cent jump over the first nine months of 1977.

Figures given to the FBI by Shreveport's department of public safety state that last year Shreveport experienced an 11.6 per cent jump in violent crimes as compared to a 1 per cent increase nationally, 4 per cent for comparable cities and 5 per cent among Southern states.

While it may seem to most of us that these figures are staggering and crime is on the rise in Shreveport, Richard Georgia, assistant professor of law enforcement at LSUS, feels that these figures may be somewhat misleading.

"Crime may have increased," he said, "but it is pretty hard to measure. What we do know is that the reportage of crime has definitely increased in our area."

"Crimes that are reported can be translated into numbers, whereas crimes committed and not reported cannot be measured in the same way," he added.

Crime can be divided into two classes, against property and against persons, and both classes carry different motivations and reasons for reporting them.

In many crimes against property, the motivation for reporting the crime to the police could very well be financial. This financial motivation is most usually associated with insurance compensation for goods stolen.

But, as Georgia points out, there is a certain cynicism on the part of many regarding the possible theft of their possessions. Many feel that if someone wants to steal something from them, there is nothing they can do to prevent it.

In the area of crimes against persons, Georgia feels that there has been an increase of reported crimes because of local agencies that are relatively new and "the fact that our police department has improved and now offers better support services."

"The police are becoming more interested in dealing with the humanistic aspects of crime and helping the victim cope with the aftermath of a crime," Georgia said.

The prime examples of local agencies encouraging the reportage of crime are the Rape Crisis and Prevention Reporting Center and the Northwest Criminalistics Laboratory which is primarily an analytical service agency.

Georgia also asserted that the level of competence of the Shreveport Police Department

is increasing because federal money is available to LSUS for police education and because "Shreveport has one of the finest police academies in the state."

On the subject of sex crimes in the Shreveport area, Georgia has a logical answer. "Shreveport is the urban, permissive center of the Ark-La-Tex, but it is surrounded by a rural population. Therefore, anyone who lives in one of the smaller towns like Coushatta or Springhill, and is slightly kinky, naturally comes to Shreveport for fun since the provincial attitudes in the smaller towns are not permissive enough for them," he said.

Georgia is firm in his belief that "compared to other cities close to Shreveport's size and bigger, the quality of life here is pretty good."

Degrees: Yes or No?

by Sam Moore

When the State Board of Regents, the governing body of higher education in Louisiana, voted to deny LSUS' masters degree programs in education and business administration, Mickey Prestridge did not completely agree with the decision.

Prestridge, one of the two Regents from this area — local attorney Robert Pugh is the other — thought that the decision should have been reversed.

"I think that the business degree should have been approved and the education degree denied," Prestridge stated in a recent interview with the Almagest.

The actual decision of the Regents was that the masters degree program in business administration would be denied, but that the College of Education be granted a degree program in elementary education. The college was seeking degree programs in both elementary and secondary education.

"I don't agree with the reasons of the Board," Prestridge stated. "When the programs were applied for," he

continued, "I felt that neither college had the proper faculty to teach the programs they were seeking."

Prestridge saw improvement in one area, but not in another. "I was impressed with the way that the College of Business tried to upgrade their faculty. However, I was quite unimpressed with the effort of the College of Education."

He feels that after the efforts were made, the College of Business had an adequate faculty to initiate the masters in business administration. He still felt that the College of Education should not be granted any programs.

"I feel that business should have been granted, and the education denied," Prestridge stated. "The Board stated that the College of Business could not justify the need for the program. They also reasoned that the program in elementary education was stronger than that of secondary education. And I agree with that. However, I still do not think that it was — or is — strong enough to begin."

Prestridge, chairman of the finance committee for the Board of Regents, is a former judge. He is currently practicing law, with his offices located in Bossier City.

Elections: A media specialty

Excuse me, are we having a presidential election in Shreveport this year?

No, not really. All it is is the mayor's race and the runoff in the 4th Congressional District.

But the media have attacked these two races with vigor not witnessed here in the last few years: televised debates, phone-in shows, huge front page stories. Name it, and it has happened. But why?

It seems the last presidential election may be the key. In 1960, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon met in the first series of televised presidential debates. It was an historical occasion, one that many will never forget; but experts say that it cost Nixon the election. For the next three elections, no one even mentioned the word debate.

Editorial: Facts and Viewpoints

Then came 1976 and here were Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford standing in a Philadelphia theatre for a debate. From that time, election coverage took a noticeable change.

This year's elections are the most important ones in quite some time. This city will enter a pioneer period as the form of government changes Nov. 28. The candidates: Don Hathaway and Bill Hanna. The other race is to find a replacement for retiring Congressman Joe Waggoner. The candidates: Jimmy Wilson and Claude "Buddy" Leach.

A person could pick up a local paper and see who the candidates are bringing to endorse them; who is giving them money; and, how bad the opponent is and what mistakes he has made.

On television, it is a new dawn thanks to new technology. Mini-cams can follow the candidates anywhere. Both races have followed the Ford-Carter idea and have conducted a televised debate. Both proved quite interesting.

The mayor's debate was conducted in the studios of a local television station with just one newsman asking the questions. Good issues were raised during the half-hour, but many Hathaway fans charged foul against Hanna.

Hanna had the closing statement in

the debate and took that opportunity to blast Hathaway on several areas not fully discussed in the debate. While there is nothing illegal about that, many people wondered about the ethics.

Oct. 26, LSUS was the site of the historic debate between Leach and

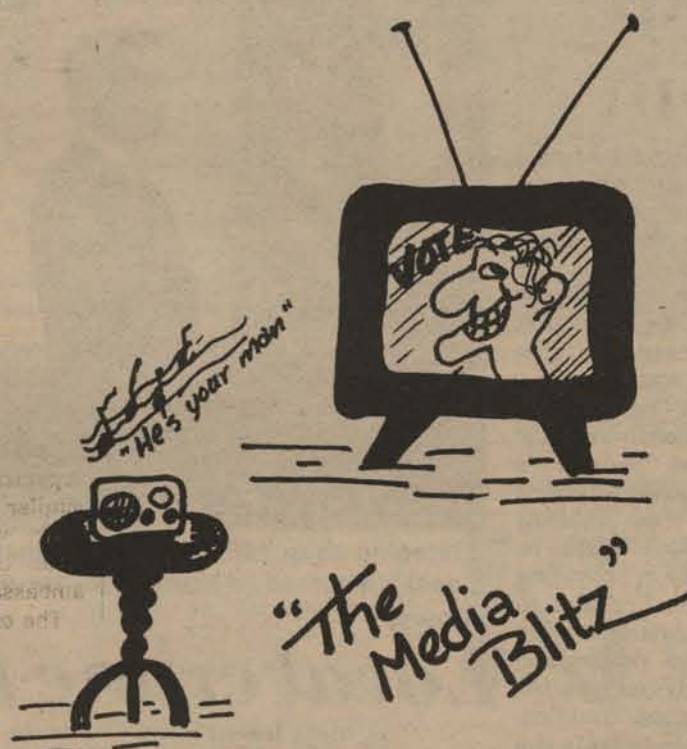
Wilson. I say historic only because the debate was held on the campus with camera and mikes of all local TV markets and three out-of-town radio stations on hand for the action.

The debates, as most usually do, didn't bring out any substantially new ideas, except for an attempt by Wilson to bring up an alleged contribution to Leach from a firm of Nevada gamblers.

The questions asked in this debate were one of the major problems. Only three of the five reporters had questions that were significant to a new congressman representing the 4th district.

At times, this debate (with studio audience in the Science Lecture Auditorium), resembled a political rally, as the Wilson supporters tried to out-cheer the Leach supporters and vice versa. During the hour, LSUS' Dr. Frank Lower, moderator for the event, interrupted the questions to ask the crowd to hold down the applause. He was met with only limited success. Polite applause was all that was required from the audience, which would have left more time for questions. It was the only dark spot in an excellent evening for LSUS and the media.

Kent Lowe



psychology & you

Sex education

by Dr. George A. Kemp
Professor and Chairman,
Department of Psychology

When I first came to Louisiana from Kansas in 1960 it seemed that everyone had a story about Kansas or Kansans. When we purchased a home on Cane River Lake, one of the most beautiful and historic bodies of water in the area, an elder professor shared this incident.

A few years earlier a Kansas professor had come to join the college faculty while another came from Louisiana. The family from Kansas came from a strong background of commitment to the Republican Party. The Louisiana family was, of course, committed to the Democratic Party as most Louisianians were at that time.

It happened the two families purchased neighboring homes on Cane River Lake at the same time and they soon became good friends. One family has a year-old son and the other had a year-old daughter. There was much good-natured teasing between families during past political campaigns — the Republicans suggesting the state would be in better condition if Republicans were in office and the Democrats inferring the only real problem in the state at the time was the few Republicans who lived there.

The children found playing together convenient and seemingly had ignored the dialogue between their parents. One summer morning when the children were older, the little boy's mother dressed him in clean clothes, anticipating a shopping trip. While the mother completed her preparations, the boy played in the back yard with the little girl, understanding that he should not soil his clothes.

As the mother engaged in her final primping for the trip, she was surprised to hear the boy calling for a towel. She was startled to see him soaking wet and naked as he stood with his clothes neatly folded in his hands. "Where is Suzy?" the mother asked. "She is at her house getting dried off," he replied. "What have you been doing?" she inquired. The boy then related how they were barefooted and hot and the river edge was shallow, so they decided to go wading.

Finding this fun, they began to splash in the water with their feet. Remembering his mother's concern about his clothes, they both agreed to strip in order not to get their clothes wet.

The mother dried the boy as she pondered how to approach the neighbors with an apology for her son's behavior. As she did, he spoke up, "Mother, do you know what?" "No!" she said, thinking to herself, "What now!" The boy responded, "There surely are a lot of differences in Democrats and Republicans, aren't there?"

This incident reveals something which we all know to be a fact — that children learn about sexual differences and sexual behavior whether or not it is taught as a formal course of instruction in the school. Their cognitive development causes them to ask interesting questions which threaten adults because of the difficulty to answer. Questions such as, "Why did the doctor have to stick me with the needle to make me feel good?" "Why did grandmother die?" and "Where do babies come from?" are difficult for adults to answer. This is due in part to the lack of responsible sex education in the backgrounds.

The question for a responsible society is not, "Shall we have sex education in the schools?" but rather, "Shall we assure reasonable accuracy of the sex education offered in the school?" The walls of the restrooms in schools reveal the inaccuracy of much sexual information.

The absence of sex education from the curriculum guide assures the matter will be discussed in the rest rooms, halls and playgrounds. It also assures that much of the information provided will be inaccurate or misleading, and that the attitude of shame and guilt associated with it will perpetuate all manner of sexual maladjustments in the lives of the children during their adult lives.

The legitimate concerns of parents about curriculum content, qualifications of teachers and local control can surely be satisfied while assuring children of an adequate level of sex education in the respectful classroom climate.

Churches and synagogues are doing it with a high degree of success because of the close involvement of parents and religious leaders in planning, implementing and monitoring programs. But the religious institutions reach only a small portion of the children these days, and the school is the only institution that offers the possibility of providing responsible sex education for all the children.

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Council evaluates campus

by Karen Matlock
Special to the Almagest

Last week eight members of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education were on the LSUS campus to scrutinize all areas of the school for possible accreditation.

Their investigation was in response to an application made by the school. The procedure has taken almost two years, several thousand dollars, and a lot of work by various faculty members. It's all over now — except for the waiting.

The culmination of the investigation was an oral presenta-

tion by the group to about 25 people from the campus. The details have not been released, but Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education, "feels very positive." There were criticisms, but Dr. Tabarlet feels they were "relatively minor."

The criticisms centered around three areas: the relative newness of the school; the comparatively small number of faculty members; and the fact that, at present, LSUS has no gymnasium, although one is in the planning stages.

Tabarlet said the group was impressed with the quality of

present students and graduates. He cited as an example the results of 115 students who voluntarily took the National Teachers Examination before the examination was made mandatory for certification. Of those 115, almost 90 per cent scored high enough to have been certified.

In three weeks, the committee's report is to be sent to LSUS. The school then has 21 days to correct any errors of fact. After the report has been completed and sent in, action will be taken within several weeks. The total time involved is about three months.

SAB plans exciting events line-up

by Kent Lowe

November promises to be another big month as the Student Activities Board (SAB) presents another line-up of events.

The action starts today at 1 p.m. with the second annual "Battle of the Organizations." This event, patterned after the television shows "Almost Anything Goes" and "Battle of the Network Stars," features many zany and way-out events. It can be a messy, dirty afternoon. But it is all in a spirit of fellowship and fun.

Entertainment is the key word of the SAB in the month of November with live entertainment on campus and a dance. Following Andy Hughes' solo performance in the mall last week, the North Fork Express comes rolling in Wednesday for an 11 a.m.-1 p.m. concert.

Next Friday the SAB presents the "Baby, it's gonna be a cold winter, dance!" The dance is scheduled for the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake. As usual, the 9:30-1:30 bash is BYOL with set-ups provided. The band for the dance is Magenta, well-known throughout the area for their performances at high school and college dances.

The abbreviated movie schedule in November brings together comedy and a look at the wonderful days of old. Today, Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star in "Camelot." Winner of three Academy Awards, the movie follows the adventures of King Arthur, his Knights of the Round Table, Lancelot and

Debate team learns, wins

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Dr. Frank Lower, associate professor of communications and director of the forensics program at LSUS. "One of the most pleasant things about the last two tournaments (Louisiana Tech and LSU-Baton Rouge) is that they've both been learning experiences for us — but from the looks of things we've learned pretty well."

In the tournament last Friday and Saturday at Baton Rouge, Scot Goldsholl took second place in dramatic interpretation and Joey Tabarlet was second-ranked speaker in Junior Division debate.

"I think our good performance overall is shown by the fact that LSUS finished sixth out of 27 schools in total points. I think we did extremely well," said Dr. Lower. "Our learning is over; now we're ready to start winning big."

Queen Guinevere. It reveals an intimacy of relationships that throb with human anguish, compassion and exquisite music.

Nov. 17, Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier play it strictly for laughs in "Let's Do It Again." The pair are matched from a previous flick, "Uptown Saturday Night." J. J. Walker, from television's "Good Times," joins Cosby and Poitier in this

hilarious comedy about a title boxing match with bets negotiated with mobsters.

In December, "The Deep" is coming, and of course, the big ski trip to Colorado Dec. 17-23. The SAB is now beginning to meet and form committees to plan for the various spring semester events, including the opening of the new University Center.



Ghosts roam halls

by Sam Moore

Ghosts, goblins, witches and even a gorilla could be seen roaming the halls of Bronson Hall Friday. But that was only a short stop before reaching their final destination of Shrines' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Members of the Student Louisiana Association of Educators (SLAE) went to the hospital to bring a little cheer and Halloween joy. The group had worked for a few days, making masks and preparing candy to deliver.

"We did it as a warmup activity to set participation," said the organization's president, Peggy Bartlett. "We are planning a similar Christmas activity," she added.

The purpose of the SLAE is to help prepare teachers for their future careers. The group is also dedicated to act as a goodwill ambassador for the university.

The only requirement for membership, according to Rhonda Dysart, SLAE vice president, is that the student be a member of the College of Education. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7 at 3:45 p.m., in the Snack Shack. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Progressive Men's Club

featuring:

Magenta

9:30-1:30

One I.D. admits two

B.Y.O.L.—set-ups available

Galactica: TV's 'Star Wars'?

by Ellen Davis
Special to the Almagest

Some call it a "Star Wars" clone. Others consider it a spaced-out combination of "Wagon Train" and the Bible. ABC and the Nielsen ratings, however, call the new science-fiction series "Battlestar Galactica" the hit of the fall season. Since its three-hour Sept. 17 premiere, "Galactica" has held a firm position in Nielsen's top 20 TV shows. The show is costing ABC about \$1 million a week, most of which goes toward special effects.

Special effects are definitely one of the show's strong points. John Dykstra, an Oscar winner for his "Star Wars" effects, is the special effects coordinator and producer. Whenever Viper and Cylon fighters launch and clash, planets explode, or laser guns blast, it's his magic. He personally constructed the 72-in. model of the battleship from dozens of old model airplane kits.

But special effects are only part of the show. Lorne Greene, "Galactica's" dignified Commander Adama, said in an "Us" magazine interview special effects would hold an audience for a few weeks but, after that, "you've got to have situations and characters that grab the mind."

The plot of the show is somewhat involved. A mother planet, Kobol, sends out 13 tribes (sound familiar?) to colonize. From 12 of these come the Colonies of the 12 Worlds, that just happen to have names like Virgon, Aries and Caprica. The 13th tribe colonizes a planet called Earth. Neighbors of the Colonies are attacked by Cylons, an extremely nasty civilization of mechanical robots who have decided to annihilate the human race. The Colonies rush to their aid and the thousand-year war is on. Finally the Cylons convince the war-weary Colonies they want peace. In a Pearl Harbor-like ambush the Star Fleet and Twelve Worlds are destroyed. All but the battleship Galactica, that is, and a "rag-tag" convoy

of 220 ships. Now the survivors are searching for the sister colony Earth, with the Cylons in hot pursuit.

Greene holds the show together in fine form. He gives his character graceful dignity and, at the same time, commands respect. Adama comes across as both a strong leader and a very human person. Afraid of accusations of favoritism toward his son Captain Apollo (Richard Hatch), he tends to give him the most dangerous assignments and the least leniency. Of course, Apollo's the future commander and it's good experience for him; but at this rate he may not live to be a colonel.

Blue Squadron's calm, non-nonsense leader, Apollo, a recent widower, has a newly acquired 7-year-old stepson, Boxey, to deal with, on top of all the fleet's other problems. Hatch, an acting veteran of daytime's "All My Children" and prime-time's "Streets of San Francisco," and little Noah Hathaway have, in six weeks, developed a father-son rapport that comes across beautifully.

Dirk Benedict (Lt. Starbuck) may be the find of the fall season. As a die-hard womanizing gambler, he's one of the show's main sources of comedy. His attempts to romance two women at the same time give Benedict a chance to display near-perfect comedy timing. But Starbuck's also a colonial warrior, so Benedict gets to do some decent drama occasionally.

One of the show's best scenes so far has been between Starbuck and Athena (Maren Jensen), the commander's bridge-officer daughter. After the Colonies' destruction Starbuck feels he can and should make a commitment toward Athena. She, however, has just lost her mother and younger brother in the Cylon attack, and tearfully tells him, "I don't want to care about anybody right now, but especially you."

Laurette Spang is Starbuck's other love interest. As Casiopea, she was originally a

socialator (a space-age lady of the evening). In record time ABC executives reformed her into a medical technician.

Two other noteworthy regulars on the series are Herb Jefferson Jr. and Terry Carter. As the intrepid Starbuck's sidekick, Lt. Boomer, Jefferson plays one of Blue Squadron's finest. Carter is cast as Col. Tigh, Adama's second-in-command and closest friend.

Considering the relative youthfulness and inexperience of most of the cast (Miss Jensen's only other acting assignment was an episode of "The Hardy Boys"), they have done a remarkable job. On a show with both comedy and drama, they have established strong, interesting character.

One important character has not yet been mentioned. Muffit Two, if anyone (or thing) is the star of the show. If nothing else, he's a constant scene-stealer. Muffit Two is Boxey's mechanical daggit (dog) that Apollo gave him to replace his daggit that was killed during the Cylon attack on Caprica. One of Dykstra's best creations, Muffit is really a chimpanzee in a fur-and-metal costume. The best term to describe Muffit's turning ears and beeps instead of barks is absolutely adorable.

"Battlestar Galactica" may be accused of providing laundered violence with all its explosions and blasts, but it is primarily a story of people. It has a fine cast and doesn't claim to be more than it is. For the most part, it's good, clean fun and an excellent example of the current popularity of the science-fiction genre that started with "Star Wars."

Mike Grady has good sound

by Karen Matlock
Special to the Almagest

There is a new place and an old face in Shreveport. Actually, the new place is not new — just different. Positioned in front of the Central Station Restaurant on Marshall Street is an AmTrak car. What makes it new is that it has been converted to a lounge.

Mike Grady is the old face. Several years ago, Grady and his band, Howdy, helped introduce progressive country music to Shreveport via the Lakecliff Club. The group has since split up.

The music Grady's playing is as comfortable to the listener as his crumpled cowboy hat seems to be to him. Some of his songs have been heard before, but there are some new ballads, too. Most of them he composed, and

they have a Randy Newman ("Louisiana," "Short People") sound. My favorite was a song about his son entitled "Some Daddies Just Have to be Cowboys." "Desperados Waiting for a Train" is still the crowd pleaser, but the Waylon and Willie songs are popular, too.

This is no disco. It is a nice place to relax and talk or sing along if you want. Before leaving, you may even get on a first name basis with others in the audience. The night I was there, a Royal Air Force pilot was present and shared some English songs and some very British conversation with everyone.

In short, if you like trains, music that you would rather listen to than dance to, and cowboys, stop in to say howdy to Mike Grady.

Spanish change announced

by Sandy Malone
Special to the Almagest

Changes in the Spanish curriculum at LSUS have been approved, while other changes are taking shape in the French curriculum, according to Dr. Wilfred Guerin, professor of English.

The purpose of the changes, Guerin said, is "to provide a more clear sequence of studies for any student wanting to take a foreign language."

Most individual courses will now have prerequisites written into them. This addition is intended not only to clarify prerequisites, but also to begin a rotation pattern for Spanish courses. Prerequisites will help implement that pattern.

There are also changes in some course numbers. Spanish 301, Practical Spanish Phonetics, will be numbered 230 next semester, since course material can be adequately taught at the junior level — as opposed to the sophomore level — so that it forms a logical bridge to the more specialized literature courses. Therefore, Spanish 211 and 214 will become Spanish 331 and 332.

Spanish 102, formerly labeled "Intermediate," will now be labeled "Elementary," since the same text is used, in some cases, in both 101 and 102. Also, Spanish 216 and 218 will no longer be labeled "Advanced" because no preliminary course is offered before them.

Library hints are revealed

by Verne Foss

As time for submission of research papers nears, LSUS Library personnel are asked many questions about library services and procedures.

Some of the most common, said Anna King, library assistant, deal with books placed on reserve and notations on catalog cards.

A brief review of these topics will enable the student to face the task of research without trepidation; and, while it may not make the work any easier, those moments spent in a frantic search for information will not seem as long.

Books placed on reserve are held at the circulation desk. A listing contains each reserved book or pamphlet and is catalogued by course. Reserved books may be designated as "Use in Library Only," "Overnight," "1-Day," "2-Day," "3-Day," "7-Day," or "3-Weeks."

Overnight books may be checked out during the last hour the library is open each day and must be returned before 10 a.m. the following day.

Various catalog cards have an annotation above the call number, such as, "Rare," "Ref," "La. Coll.," "Fac.

Coll.," "O," and "Doc." This indicates that particular book will not be found in the regular shelf area, but in specific locations.

"Rare" designates books placed in the Rare Books Room. "Ref" refers to those books in the Reference Section, while "La. Coll." books are in the Louisiana Collection. "Fac. Coll." specifies books in the Faculty Collection, "O" denotes a book in the Oversize Collection, and books marked "Doc" will be located in the Documents Section.

Another term deserving mention is "Vertical File." This is a special collection of pamphlets, brochures, newspaper clippings, letters and documents which supplements the Library's book collection.

A separate card index to the vertical file is maintained in the card catalog area.

Most of the material in the vertical file may only be used in the Library, but a pamphlet may be checked out through the Circulation Desk if it is too long to be copied economically.

The vertical file is arranged by subject matter and is one of the best sources for current information on local events and personalities.



No problem seen with loans

by Carolyn Tomlinson
Special to the Almagest

"Written notices due on bad student debts" was the headline of an article in the Sunday, Sept. 10, Shreveport Times. The article stated that 40,000 notices had been mailed to former students who had failed to repay federal student loans in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region VI, composed of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Does this mean that students may now expect to encounter difficulty in securing student loans? Edgar Chase, director of student financial aid, said it has had no significant effect on LSUS students. He explained that the article applied only to federally subsidized Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). The nationwide default on these has been about 10 per cent or less. National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) are not affected.

Chase said there are two types of GSLs. In the Louisiana GSL program, guaranteed by the state, the federal government subsidizes only the interest that is paid to the lender while a person is enrolled as a full-time student. The other GSL is guaranteed by the federal government.

FULL-TIME students in a postsecondary institution who are Louisiana residents may only apply for the Louisiana GSL. Out-of-state full-time students must apply for the federally insured loan or the GSL of the state of which they are a resident.

Money for these loans must be secured by the students from a private lender such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association. The annual interest rate is 7 per cent which begins 9 months after the student leaves school. Repayment is normally made within six years or less, beginning 10 months after leaving school.

A second type of loan is the NDSL. This is money, composed partly of school funds and partly of federal funds, that is loaned directly by the school to the student. The school is responsible for collection of this loan.

TO APPLY for a NDSL loan, a student must be enrolled for 6 hours per semester in a participating postsecondary institution.

A student may be allowed up to 10 years to repay an NDSL loan with 3 per cent interest charged on the unpaid balance. Repayment begins 10 months after leaving school, with interest charged 9 months after a student ceases to take at least 6 hours per semester.

In deciding financial eligibility, a ruling must first be made as to whether or not a student is dependent on his parents for support. If so, his parents' financial condition must be considered, in addition to his own.

For the NDSL, the previous, present, and next calendar years are used in determining dependency upon parents. A student is considered to be dependent if he has been in the home with his parents for more than two consecutive weeks, or has been claimed as an income tax exemption by his parents or has received more than \$600 assistance from them in any form during any one of these years.

The same guidelines are used for the GSLs, but only the previous 12 months are considered.

VETERANS applying for the NDSL are automatically considered to have independent status.

As might be expected with its lower interest rate, financial need is more significant in determining recipients of NDSLs. "Financial need is determined by the ability of the family to contribute to the student's support," Chase stated. Factors that affect this decision would be the size of the family, amount of income, net value of assets, number of family members in postsecondary institutions, as well as the student's income and resources.

"The parents' income for the previous calendar year and the student's income for the current year are particularly significant when applying for the NDSL," Chase explained.

For a student to be eligible for a GSL, the adjusted income of the applicant plus his parents must be less than \$25,000. This figure is computed by subtracting from gross income the total of (1) 10 per cent of gross income and (2) the number of dependents multiplied by \$750 that were claimed on Federal Income Tax returns in the previous year. Family assets

are not considered.

CERTAIN academic standards must also be met for both types of loans.

Students wishing to apply for loans should go to the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 148, Bronson Hall, and make an appointment to see Chase. In addition, literature describing types and requirements are available. Chase will consider each student's needs as determined by his individual situation and assist him in determining which loan best suits these needs. Students applying for a Louisiana GSL must then find a private lender.

A local bank officer explained that a good scholastic record is the best recommendation a student can have for securing a loan. Students are not required to be accompanied by parents when applying for a loan, but he went on to say, parents are welcomed, and can possibly provide information that the student does not know.

Louisiana GSLs are offered by private institutions as more of a community service than as a money-making proposition. Interest rates on these loans and other loans are fairly competitive. The prime interest rate is currently 10 1/4 per cent on business loans; the interest rate on Louisiana GSLs is raised from 7 per cent to 10 per cent by the addition of a "special allowance" made by the federal government to the lender. But the cost of servicing these loans is high due to the number of students involved, the length of time allowed for repayment, and the fact that students may leave the area upon graduation, stated the bank officer.

FOR THIS reason, a yearly dollar quota is set by this bank and allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students should make the loan application by early June for the fall semester. The bank official also suggests applying, if possible to a lender where the family has transacted business.

The bank official emphasized the importance of timely repayment of these loans. Though guaranteed, these loans represent money entrusted to the bank by depositors.

"It is important for a student to realize that a loan of this type is not a right. It is a privilege," the bank official said in conclusion.

Program in demand

by Lisa Munyon
Special to the Almagest

The demand for students majoring in law enforcement or having at least a functional knowledge of the field has increased so rapidly that the law enforcement program at LSUS is losing its students even before they can graduate, according to Richard Georgia, assistant professor of law enforcement.

Since last spring, three women and seven men, more than 10 per cent of the full-time students in the program, have left to accept positions with the Shreveport and Bossier Police Departments, the state crime lab and other agencies.

Recently Lisa Fowler Graves, an LSUS law enforcement student, became the first female state trooper assigned to this area. However, she, as most of the departing students, intends to return to LSUS to complete their degree requirements after their rookie training.

A primary reason for this interest in LSUS students, Georgia said, is that those who have graduated since the 4-year program began last year have been successful in their job placement and established a good image for LSUS. Another reason, he added, is that in this area, only LSUS and Northeast offer this particular law enforcement program.

Other disciplines have begun to recognize the importance of law enforcement to their areas as well. "There is a demand for people with college education in

various fields; however, new requirements for job positions are mandating education in law-enforcement related fields," Georgia said.

Because the program at LSUS emphasizes "principles rather than procedure," it allows its students to extend their knowledge of the law to various professions. Georgia said bank executives are coming to LSUS, not only to take business related courses, but to obtain an understanding of law enforcement theory.

Also, he said, school counselors have recognized the contribution that a functional knowledge of law enforcement can make in dealing with the problem student, who may become yet another future crime statistic if not counseled properly.

Georgia said the law enforcement program is also designed to attract the student not necessarily interested in a career in the field, but who only wants a working knowledge of the principles of law. He said everyone should know his rights and obligations under the law, regardless of profession, because it touches the lives of every person, and because ignorance is no excuse under the law.

For the public to evaluate realistically the quality of services being given them, as well as for personal protection, it is becoming essential that each person have a basic understanding of the laws by which he must live, which is what the LSUS program is providing, he said.

Greek Beat

by Susan Jiles

ALPHA PHI

Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi gave a party for Phi Delta Theta Oct. 21 at Town Oaks South clubhouse. The Alpha Phis gave a party in conjunction with Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 27 at the Haystack clubhouse. Actives, pledges, and their guests also held a costume party at the medical school union Oct. 28.

Kim Lancaster, visiting field representative from Alpha Phi International, visited with the local chapter this week.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi announces its fall pledges: Mike Butler, Santo Ferrara, Mike Fowler, Eric Fuller, Dana Hilliard, Jeff Lanius, John Litton, Charles McClure, Dave McNally, Gary Rivard, Joey Spinelli, Gerald Walther, and Dave Williams.

Long overdue thanks to the Zetas and Alpha Phis for exchanges held Sept. 30 and Oct. 6 respectively. They also wish to thank members of Alpha Phi for decorations provided at the Halloween party Oct. 27.

KAPPA ALPHA

Eta pledge class of Kappa Alpha has raised \$700 through work projects.

Kappa Alpha member Bob Trevino was recently elected IFC president.

Kappa Alpha is currently working with the Veterans' Administration Hospital as a service project.

Nov. 14, LA DOLCE VITA - Federico Fellini, Italy (1960); Nov. 21, VIRIDIANA - Luis Bunuel, Spain (1961); Nov. 28, LE BONHEUR - Agnes Varda, France (1965); Dec. 5, CRIES AND WHISPERS - Ingmar

Bergman, Sweden (1972).

The discussion periods following the film are designed to develop perceptive and critical ability which will benefit the filmgoer in his appreciation of the medium.

socrates by phil cangelosi

JOE BILLY... I'VE SORT'A DECIDED TO SUPPORT THE "DARK HORSE," TED HEAD FOR STUDENT PRESIDENT.

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See 'La Dolce Vita' again

by Verne Foss

If nonstop disco and never-ending disasters fall short of your expectations in film fare, the Centenary Film Series offers the alternative you have been seeking.

Centenary College is offering a series of foreign films this fall with discussions guided by Professor Fergal Gallagher, reports William E. McCleary, LSUS assistant librarian, that features film classics from Europe's foremost directors.

Since the foreign film series usually shown at LSUS will not be presented this season, students may attend the Centenary showings each Tuesday evening at 7 in Room 114, Mickle Hall.

A contribution of \$1 for each presentation is asked.

Films slated for the remainder of the season are: Nov. 7, HIROSHIMA, MON ARMOUR - Alain Resnais, France (1959);

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Clip & Save

Campus Briefs

Bobby Baker

Bobby Baker, bureaucrat who was convicted of income tax evasion and seven related charges in 1963, will speak in the Science Lecture Auditorium on Nov. 8th at noon. Sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee, Baker will speak about his experiences "From the Center of Power to Prison." Often mentioned in comparison to the Watergate scandal, Baker has some very strong views on what is wrong and what is right with our government and its bureaucracy after some 20 years as part of the system.

Agriculture 101

Dr. Everett D. Besh, dean of the LSU Veterinary School, will meet with the Agriculture 101 class, Science Building, Room 202, Tuesday at 11 a.m. He will discuss the Louisiana program of veterinary medicine with emphasis on the ways and means of entering veterinary school.

Interested persons are invited to attend. Dr. John G. Hall may be contacted for additional details.

SLAE

Dr. David Gustavson will speak at a meeting of the Student Louisiana Association of Educators (SLAE) meeting at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the snack bar. He will discuss the National Teacher's Exam (NTE) which will be administered Nov. 11 at LSUS.

Library exhibit

LSUS will have a library exhibit during the month of November, featuring artists of the Shreveport Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Irene Pipes, an artist in the organization and publicity chairman, said 21 of the more than 50 members will have their artwork on display.

Placement Office

The following employment interviewers will be on campus at the Placement Office next week: Nov. 7, Agnew Town & Country Day School; Nov. 8, DeSoto Parish School Board and Arkla Gas; Nov. 9, Bossier Parish School Board.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 3

2:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "Camelot" SLA. Rated PG.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

5:30 p.m. — Co-rec. volleyball league — LSUS courts.

8:30 p.m. Tuesday night bowling league, Tebbe's Bowlero.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. North Fork Express in the mall.

Friday, Nov. 10

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. SAB dance at the Progressive Men's Club featuring Magenta.

BSU

Funds for summer missions are being raised this month by the Baptist Student Union (BSU). A seafood gumbo dinner will be held Nov. 28 at the Baptist Center across from Centenary College. Tickets for the carry-out type dinner may be bought in advance.

The BSU here has set a goal of raising \$3,000 for summer missions. The state goal is \$38,500 and will be used to send 41 summer missionaries to 10 different fields. If you are interested in helping, contact Carl Smith at 865-5613.

ACM

"Computers and the Handicapped" will be the topic of a meeting at Northwest Louisiana School at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9. The LSUS chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will attend. Dr. Sam Caldwell will give a demonstration on the use of microcomputers as a communication device for persons with speech or motor response problems.

Debate tourney

Eleven teams from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana arrived at LSUS this morning for the annual Red River Classic debate tournament. The tournament is sponsored by LSUS, and debate coach, Dr. Frank Lower, is the tournament chairman. The tournament runs through tomorrow.

Chemistry Club

Dr. Griswald, director of clinical chemistry and medical technology at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, will speak to the Chemistry Club, Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 335.

He will speak on careers in clinical chemistry and the job outlook in that field.

Chorale concert

Dates have been set for the LSUS Chorale Christmas Concert. Performances will be given Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the SLA.

Yearbook theme

This year's theme for the yearbook is "How Does LSUS Influence Shreveport?" If you have any ideas or suggestions on developing this theme, please contact Carol Burns, 868-9760.



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Lights, camera, action

Story by
Kent Lowe

Photos by
Sam Moore



Television lights, along with the audience, focus their attention on the two Congressional candidates.



All three local stations taped the debate, with one station broadcasting live.



Questions were presented by a panel that represented a wide range of television and newspaper publications.



Claude Leach

LSUS was in the spotlight last week. That spotlight was created by the television cameras that covered the Jimmy Wilson — Claude “Buddy” Leach debate live from the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The SLA probably never looked better than it did for the debate. The television lights added a new splendor to the drab brown. Never mind that it pre-empted “The Waltons.” This was live television and LSUS was in the local spotlight.

“I’m very pleased with LSUS,” Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communication department said. “The constant exposure and the publicity associated with the debate was great.”

Dr. Cloud did note two problems with the debate. “I’m disappointed at the quality of the questions and disappointed in the audience.” Dr. Cloud also pointed out that efforts by moderator Dr. Frank Lower to quiet the crowd were virtually ignored.

“But I hope that the trend shows that LSUS is a proper forum to hold a debate.”

When asked about the debate, Dr. Joe Loftin, assistant professor of communications, said, “It was useful because it let the voters see the two candidates. They didn’t really address the issues that well.” Dr. Loftin felt that each indicated the basic philosophies of the respective parties.

As Dr. Cloud mentioned, the audience for the debate was a vocal one. Each side had his own factions cheering him on. Leach had demanded tickets be printed to prevent one candidate from stacking the house. One hundred were given each candidate, 75 to LSUS and 25 to the press. It seemed that many of the LSUS crowd were for the Wilson camp, if applause was any indication.

“I was reasonably satisfied with the debate,” Dr. Lower said. He had hoped that the audience

would have consideration for the men and would use the debate as a learning experience.

Dr. Lower explained that the debate had been in the forming stages for quite some time. “The evening of the primary, my brain started whirling about a debate,” he said. “I then discovered Channel 12 got the same idea.”

Mike Staggs extended an invitation on behalf of his station. Leach said he would not debate unless all the media were represented and it was held at a neutral site. Back to LSUS.

“At this point a 90-minute debate was proposed,” Lower said. “Wilson accepted with one reservation — that being, he was against having a representative from a Leesville paper. (This was later dropped by Wilson.) Leach wanted 60 minutes and tickets for admission.”

Once the debate was dropped to 60 minutes, Dr. Lower said, Channel 12 became interested again. After a change of dates, the debate was finally set for last Thursday.

The debate probably won’t be the deciding factor in the election, but it was an exciting moment in an interesting campaign. Both Leach and Wilson looked nervous at the beginning but by the end of the opening statements, they were ready to go at each other.

History may never show that LSUS was the site of a televised debate between the two candidates, and it may not be important enough to tell your grandchildren in the future; but it was still an exciting night. It was good publicity for LSUS, as the school and the debates co-sponsor, Sigma Delta Chi, provided a community service.

Being in the audience that night was exciting. As Dr. Loftin put it, “Those who stayed home really missed something.”



Jimmy Wilson

Sports

Stories by
Joey Tabarlet,
Kent Lowe

Franks' slide by to win men's title

Throughout the fall season, there have been many close games and quite a few upset victories by teams who were struggling to keep alive in the playoff races. The playoff spots in at least one league were not decided until the last regular-season games were over. In short, there was a great deal of suspense over exactly which teams would make the playoffs. There was one team, however, that never really wondered—Franks' Independents rolled over every opponent they played, and finally defeated the Trees last Tuesday, 16-12, for their second consecutive intramural flag football championship.

The Independents, basically a revised version of last year's championship Welch's Independents, trailed only briefly in the game, but never showed the flamboyant attitude that has characterized their past victories. During the regular season, Franks' consistently scored over 40 points a game and allowed less than a touchdown. Trees, on the other hand, lost a close one to league champion Phi Delta Theta and made their playoffs as a second-place club.

Surprisingly, the Trees jumped out to an early 6-0 lead when James Light made a diving catch of an Al Cannon pass for a touchdown. Cannon's attempted pass for a two-point conversion was intercepted by Pat Locke in the end zone. That score came as many people on the sidelines were beginning to wonder if there would ever be a score at all. Both teams had trouble with penalties and offensive mistakes and had not been able to get a consistent drive going.

The Trees' powerful pass rush held Franks' scoreless until late in the first half, when Jack Ferguson caught the first of two touchdown passes on the day. This one was a long, arching

bomb that fell into Ferguson's hands just as he crossed the goal line to make it 6-6. The really important thing, however, was that Pat Locke passed for the two-point conversion to up the Franks' margin to 8-6.

After an interception by Greg Haynie late in the half, Franks' threatened in the waning seconds. Allen Franks passed out of the end zone on the last play to end the scoring.

Scoring in the second half was opened by Jack Ferguson as he made his second touchdown grab—a beautiful leaping catch between the outstretched arms of a Trees defender. A sideline observer called it "a cross between Drew Pearson, Lynn Swann, and Fred Biletnikoff," putting Franks out in front 14-6. After Allen Franks converted with a pass into the five-yard end zone, the Independents seemed to have an insurmountable 10-point lead.

The Trees weren't through yet, though. Greg Haynie caught yet another touchdown pass which was tipped by a Franks' defender and closed the margin to 16-12. But again, the pass for a one-point conversion attempt fell incomplete.

Franks' ball-control offense then went into action, eating up the remaining time with running plays and finally claiming their victory.

Trivia quiz

No winner in last week's quiz. Here it is again with a hint.

Can someone remember the question and answer to the first trivia question last spring in which St. Vincent's offered movie tickets? Hint: Baby Ruth was a popular, but wrong answer.

All answers must be in to Bronson Hall, Rooms 328 or 330 by Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The winner gets two movie tickets.



Trees takes a surprising 6-0 lead over Franks' Independents with this catch as James Light falls into the end zone (left). In the girls' final, a Devils' receiver attempts to make a reception (right) in their 14-0 win over Alpha Phi. (photos: Kent Lowe)

KENT'S COMMENTS

"We proved ourselves to LSUS and we will go to New Orleans and bring LSUS a state championship," said Devils' Coach Jeff Lanus after beating Alpha Phi 14-0.

A. Phi Coach Pat Dowling, facing defeat for only the second time in four years, said, "We gave it our best shot." He felt a lack of offense and poor field position were the main differences in what he termed a "real defensive battle."

The men's game turned out to be quite a surprise. Franks' Independents, averaging some 50 points a game, had to hang on to a 16-12 win in what players from both sides called a poorly officiated contest.

"The officials were intimidated. They missed calls both ways," Pat Locke of Franks' said. "But we weren't playing well; we weren't ready. It was hard to get up for the game. They (Trees) are a good team."

"We figured we didn't have a chance," Trees' Petey Camp said. "They were too organized." Camp then jokingly added, "The much-maligned Trees are still much-maligned."

Maybe so, but probably more respected.

A final thought: Maybe all the teams could take heart from what Karen Franklin of Alpha Phi said, "Just because we lost, doesn't mean we're losers."

All the teams should be congratulated for a fine season and so should the officials who take a lot of abuse every week

from the players and coaches alike. LSUS should be well represented at the state finals in New Orleans later this month.

After a 9-5 week, 73-39 for the year, here are Kent's Komments picks: S.D. over Cinn. by 3, Cleve. over Houst. by 6, Miami over Dallas by 1, Minn. over Det. by 9, G.B. over Phil. by 10, N.E. over Buff. by 17, Pitt. over N.O. by 4, Giants over St. Louis by 9, Den. over Jets by 3, Oak. over K.C. by 6, Atl. over San Fran by 11, Sea. over Chi. by 6, L.A. over Tampa by 10,

Wash. over Balt. by 14.

The faculty was 6-8 last week, 64-48 on the year. Dr. Don Smith, assistant professor of math, calls these games: S.D. over Cinn. by 12, Houst. over Cleve. by 3, Dallas over Miami by 7, Minn. over Det. by 14, G.B. over Phil. by 15, N.E. over Buff. by 14, Pitt. over N.O. by 20, Giants over St. Louis by 6, Den. over Jets by 12, Oak. over K.C. by 14, Atl. over San Fran by 6, Sea. over Chi. by 12, L.A. over Tampa by 14, Wash. over Balt. by 20.

Devils shutout A. Phi

Alpha Phi's football team had not lost a single football game on campus in three years—until this season. Earlier this year, they lost for the first time to Jeff's Devils, and last Tuesday they lost the championship to that same team by a score of 14-0.

Jeff's won this game the same way they won the last one—by simply dominating the Alpha Phis from beginning to end.

Alpha Phi stalled on its first possession, and was forced to punt the ball away. Both teams had good punts all afternoon, forcing their opponents back deep into their own territory. Jeff's Devils threatened on their next possession, with Nancy Zesch catching a key pass for a first down on the Devil's four-yard line. A pass interference penalty and a bumbled snap

from center forced the Devils back, and they too were forced to punt out of trouble.

The remainder of the first half was inconclusive, as the two



Devils' coach Jeff Lanus

evenly matched teams struggled without scoring. It appeared that the first half would end without any points at all until Alpha Phi pushed back almost to the end zone, threw a hurried interception to Debbie Pfanner of the Devils, who ran it back for the score. Nancy Kauss converted for one point from the 23 to make the score 7-0 at the half.

The second half became a question of how long the Devils could hold on without letting Alpha Phi score. Weaver and crew tried valiantly to put an offensive series together, and they managed to come up some spectacular passes, but to no avail.

The final Jeff's Devils score came when Zesch caught a long touchdown pass and Sharon Marrs went up the middle on a well-executed draw play to up the score to 14-0, but by then it was all over. Weaver went out with two injured knees and Nancy Procell took over at quarterback. The game ended with the Devils running out the clock and taking their victory



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